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FRATERNITIES AT CAROLINA

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1963
FRATERNITIES
at Carolina

INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL

What Is A Fraternity?

It is indeed appropriate to begin this handbook with this question, for the goals that a freshman looks for and finds during rush and after depend greatly upon the answers that he finds to this question.

A fraternity can be many things. It is an organization of men with common ideals and goals, with each man contributing uniquely to the group and each deriving the mutual benefits which accrue from this close association.

Its purposes are manifold. It assists the college man in orienting himself to a new life on campus, it encourages scholarship, and really becomes a home away from home. It develops personality and promotes mutual understanding. It broadens outside interests and increases social poise. The final result is a well-rounded man, prepared for his future in society.

Carolina Fraternities

AN INTRODUCTION
TO THE FRATERNITIES AND THEIR WAY OF LIFE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
1963 - 1964

RICHARD W. PORTER, *Editor*

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Ned Martin	*Vice-President*
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A Word from the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities

The University welcomes all its new sons impartially, whether they choose to be fraternity men or not. Yet, although your faculty and administration have no special words of welcome for those who may become brothers in the bond, we nevertheless do have a special message for you.

First, many of us are fraternity men ourselves. And many—I among them—hold treasured memories of fraternity life. Yet, as officers of the University, we can take no other position than that which holds that fraternities are *social* organizations in the fullest meaning of that defining term—that they exist as, and must always be, an integral and responsible part of University life. Their overriding purpose remains the promotion of brotherhood and friendship, of course; and it is only natural to expect that fraternity men will develop strong loyalties both to the traditions and to the other members of their houses. But in the modern campus setting, this is no longer enough.

Today, fraternity men must always remember that the privileges of brotherhood carry with them corresponding responsibilities. And as the privileges are valuable ones, so are the responsibilities commensurately arduous. By precept and example, the University nowadays expects every fraternity man always to demonstrate his right to the special privilege of fraternity membership, through scholarly attainment, through gentlemanly conduct, and through demonstrated devotion to the ideals of the University.

Consider the matter of scholarship. The search for truth and the diffusion of useful knowledge are the University's ultimate, sole, and only reasons for being. Thus, as a matter of course, the faculty imposes reasonable standards of scholarly performance on *every* student. Failure to meet these standards means loss of the privilege of membership in the university community. For fraternity men, moreover, the University has another, and somewhat higher, set of scholarly standards. By recent action of the Interfraternity Council, a fraternity man's failure to meet *these* standards means loss of the privilege of active fraternity membership. Thus, the first and greatest responsibility of each fraternity man, to himself, to his chapter, and to the University alike, is competent academic performance.

Now the matter of conduct. All Carolina men are gentlemen by definition, of course, although some are more gentlemanly than others. But Carolina fraternity men must be gentlemen of especially sterling calibre. Else, the University community may well wonder what fraternities are for, and what special *useful* purpose they serve to justify their specially-privileged position.

Finally, devotion to the University. The University does not demand this, of course. Devotion cannot be taken; it must be given. But the University does expect from each of its sons and daughters an understanding and an appreciation of the University's reasons for being, so that each of you may spend the limited time you have here in fruitful ways. If you do, your devotion to the University will inevitably grow, for you will learn that

universities are among man's noblest creations, and that this is a great university. Take my word for it now that it has very much of value to offer to you.

So welcome to the University, and to Chapel Hill. Among the many opportunities available to you here is that of fraternity membership, if you choose it. It can be a uniquely rewarding experience, but only if highly valued, always cherished, and ever responsibly undergone. If you take a fraternity bid, do not do so lightly. Whether you take one or not, I wish you well.

Sincerely yours,

Clifton H. Kreps, Jr.
Chairman, Faculty Committee on
Fraternities and Sororities

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A Message from the I.F.C. President

You have been welcomed to Carolina, and on behalf of the fraternities at Chapel Hill and the Interfraternity Council, I should like to extend to you another hearty welcome. You will be on campus only a few days until you will hear this welcome in the ringing of the bells of the tower and of South Building, see it in the smiles and enthusiasm of returning students and faculty, feel it in the warmth of personal friendships, and know it in the excitement of the opening kickoff.

You have entered the oldest state university in the nation—one with a rich heritage, a prominent position among her contemporaries, and a glorious future in our growing community. You will follow the path trod by numerous leaders in the political, industrial, educational, and religious life of our Southland and the nation. To each of them the memory of Chapel Hill brings pleasant associations of the places and the people who made their university years a worthy commencement to lives of service.

Besides their allegiance to Carolina, many of her alumni also hold a devoted place in their hearts for a house and a close group of friends with whom they lived during their undergraduate days. These men wait eagerly each fall to hear about the new pledge classes that Rush Week has produced for their chapters. It is up to the active chapters and to you the rushee to make this Rush Week another happy and successful experience.

Your orientation to the Carolina way of life will be complete when you have participated in Rush Week. You may be eagerly anticipating membership in a Greek organization, in which case Rush Week will be one of the most significant six days of your college career. Or you may have no intention of pledging a fraternity, in which case I would invite and encourage you to use Rush Week as an opportunity to meet classmates and upperclassmen and to visit the fraternity houses on campus.

If you should plan to pledge a fraternity, let me advise you to prepare for and use Rush Week well. Study this manual and visit as many houses as possible. You will want to weigh most heavily in making your decision the caliber of the individual men within each house. The houses themselves, a fraternity's national ranking, and its alleged status on campus are overshadowed by the character and compatibility of the men within the chapter itself. They will be your daily associates and probably your closest friends during your sojourn at Chapel Hill and possibly in later life. You do not have to pledge during Rush Week; therefore enter it with high hopes for a week sometimes hectic, often confusing, but always enjoyable. If your visits should lead you to accept the invitation to pledgeship offered by the fraternity of your choice, then by all means return to the house Friday to accept your pledge pin. Otherwise you have as much time as you like to make your decision.

Here is a final reminder: Just as you will eliminate some fraternities from your considerations after the first day of Rush Week, so the fraternities must choose which men from the hundreds of rushees they want most to become their pledges. If you should not receive a bid from the fraternity of your first choice, by all means recognize that twenty-three other houses have much to offer, and one of them may be the one for you.

CHARLIE BATTLE, *President*
Interfraternity Council

The Fraternity Is A Way of Life

Since 1851 social fraternities have been part of the great tradition of Carolina; they are a way of life. Every incoming freshman will eventually have to come face to face with the problem of pledging. The decision is most important, and it should receive careful thought rather than quick judgement, for it will be an influence upon the rest of a man's life.

Scholarship

We come to college to get an education; hence, studies are most important. One of the main sources of scholastic encouragement is the fraternity. A good fraternity man is a good student. As a pledge it is most important to remember that you have an obligation to yourself and to your house to uphold your scholastic responsibility. The *minimum* requirement to be initiated is an overall C average. The responsibility does not end there, however, for you will be expected to maintain the best grades possible as a brother.

Leadership

Participation in extracurricular activities is encouraged by fraternities. Fraternity men at Carolina and elsewhere lead the way in student government and campus organizations. The fraternity man who is interested in campus activities is an asset to his school and fraternity and becomes keenly aware of responsibilities around him. When he is able to meet and carry responsibility on his shoulders, he has proven himself a leader. Wherever there is an outstanding leader, you will find a fraternity man.

Personality Development

A fraternity member learns how to get along with people. He learns to adjust to others in the give and take of chapter life. At times, he must control his personal desires for the welfare of the group; at other times he may take the lead to carry through some worthwhile project. He learns the value of service, of being vitally interested in others.

Aids in College Adjustment

Fraternities on the Carolina campus help to bridge the gap between home life and college environment. Participation in fraternity activities goes a long way toward replacing the home and community life which a young man leaves behind.

Social Life

Realizing that fraternities were founded primarily as social organizations, every fraternity strives to present a well balanced and entertaining social program.

Carolina fraternities provide for their members' social life in three important ways. They supply immediate social activities. They enable members to form new friendships and acquaintances that will last a lifetime. Fraternity life enables a man to gain the poise and ease of social association which will aid him throughout life in business or any other endeavor in which he must meet people.

Brotherhood

Brotherhood is, of course, the cornerstone of every fraternity. Fraternities are composed of groups of men, who have banded together to live, eat, play, study, and work together throughout their four years of college life.

The house you choose and the men who have selected you as one of them will remain a part of you for the rest of your life. Here you will find true fellowship. Enjoy your days in the brotherhood, for these are the days you will hold closest for many years to come.

AVERAGE MONTHLY BILL

Board	$60.00
Room	20.00
Dues	8.00
Social Fee	6.00
House Maintenance	4.00
Total	$98.00

Rushing Rules — Fall Semester, 1963

(Abridged and condensed for benefit of rushees)

1. Definition of Rushing—Rushing shall be defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, direct or indirect (except informal salutations) on the part of any fraternity man, fraternity alumnus, or agent thereof except in written correspondence on the part of alumnus not enrolled at the University.
2. Definition of Rushee—A rushee shall be defined as a student enrolled in the University of North Carolina who is not officiated with a fraternity, but while a student may consider pledging a fraternity. *No rushee may pledge a fraternity until he has been through a period of formal rush.*
3. *A rushee must visit each fraternity from which he has received invitations on the 1st or 2nd day of rushing.*
4. A rushee must observe the regulated hours of rushing. Outside of the rushing hours, no rushing as defined above, is allowed.
5. Modified silence shall apply during Orientation Week between orientation counsellors and freshmen and at the faculty tea and reception. Modified silence is a period in which fraternity men may engage in social conversation not concerning fraternities with rushees. Strict silence applies at all other times.
6. Strict silence is a period during which no rushing is allowed.
7. A rushee must not shake-up until shake-up night.
8. *Shake-up* is the act of a fraternity man or agent thereof attempting to cause a rushee to commit himself to that fraternity as a future pledge.
9. No agreement between a fraternity and a rushee made before Wednesday night shall be considered binding in any way, shape or form.
10. Any violations of the above rules may result in the fraternity not being allowed to pledge or initiate anyone for a period of 12 months, and the rushee involved not being able to pledge a fraternity for 6 months.
11. There will be a Formal Rush program at the beginning of the Spring semester for those boys who choose to defer pledging and for transfers, and any others who desire to go through rush.
    No boy may pledge a fraternity without going through a formal rush period. After going through formal rush he may pledge on pledge day or at any time thereafter, except during a formal rush period.
12. The IFC Court interprets the rules and imposes penalties.

The Interfraternity Council Regulations On Hazing

A. *Public Display* shall consist of:

1. Any form of public disturbances.
2. Scavenger hunts.
3. Ridiculous costumes.
4. "Rides" such as are employed by many fraternities during "Hell Week."
5. Trips which may involve disturbance to outside parties or which may result in publicizing pledge training or initiation of pledges of any University of North Carolina fraternity.
6. Parades and any other such humiliating public displays or disturbances.

B. *Physical Abuse:* shall be interpreted to mean any practice which is detrimental to the health and well-being of a pledge.

1. Internal abuse is defined as giving a pledge any food, mixture, or substance designed to provoke nausea.
2. External abuse is defined as any practice which inflicts physical pain on a pledge, or which might seriously affect his health, such as "paddling," "branding," dropping eggs on pledges, forcing pledges to sit on cakes of ice, and any other games which might result in illness or injury to a pledge.

C. *Scholastic Interference:* shall consist of any practice putting pledges in the position of being unable to attend or properly prepare themselves for classes, including all-night walks, all-night work details, sleeping on floors, and other such practices.

No work details, duties, or errands of a constructive nature or a nature in no way destructive, or participation in intramural athletics or other extra-curricular activities shall under this rule be classed as hazing.

D. *Moral indignities:* shall be defined as action which by its ethical, moral, and social implications when viewed in the light of socially accepted standards of right and wrong, creates in the individual a feeling of humiliation and/or disgrace.

Hazing, as defined above, is hereby declared illegal, and it shall be the duty of the Interfraternity Council Court to try individual fraternities for violations. A fine of one hundred dollars ($100.00) is the suggested minimum penalty.

Note: Individual violators are subject to the jurisdiction of the Student Council, as hazing is a violation of the Campus Code.

Outstanding Fraternity and Pledge Class Awards

In 1956 the Interfraternity Council established the R. B. House award, in order to provide extra incentive for fraternities to set up and maintain high standards of achievement. This award, in the form of a trophy, is presented annually to the outstanding fraternity on campus.

The IFC in cooperation with a faculty committee formulates the criteria to be used in deciding the winner of the House Trophy. These criteria cover every phase of fraternity life, including scholarship, which is given the most emphasis, intramurals, house appearance, student-faculty relations, and campus representation and leadership.

The judging for the award is conducted by a committee composed of the chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities, the director of student activities, the assistant to the dean of student affairs, and the president of the IFC. These men are in close contact with fraternities throughout the year and are, therefore, in the best position to decide the outstanding fraternity on campus.

This award is the most highly coveted of all fraternity awards. It was founded to encourage each fraternity to achieve the highest possible level of excellence in all phases of campus and fraternity life.

At the conclusion of Greek Week the Stanly Sturm Memorial Cup is awarded to the outstanding pledge class. This prize is based on scholarship, field day showing, participation in work day activities and the carnival booth. This past year Phi Delta Theta was the recipient of this award.

Scholarship Awards

As learning should be the principal goal of all University men, the IFC seeks to promote and recognize scholarship among its member fraternities by awarding the IFC Scholarship Improvement Trophy at the end of each semester. The overall averages of each fraternity are compiled, and the one showing greatest improvement over the previous semester is presented the award. This past fall the winner was Sigma Chi.

The Phi Delta Theta trophy is awarded each semester to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. This fall the recipient was Beta Theta Pi.

Advice To Rushees

Read the rushing rules carefully and do not violate them.

Be yourself and appear your best at all times. A fraternity's first impression of you is very important. Make this impression lasting by being alert, pleasant, and "natural."

Look into the financial set-up of those fraternities which you are considering seriously. Don't pledge a fraternity blind. Be acquainted with the costs involved.

Get to know the younger men in each fraternity. They are the ones with whom you will spend most of your time.

Remember that joining a fraternity is something one does once in a lifetime. Make your choice calmly and deliberately, and don't allow too much pressure to cloud your decision. Above all don't allow yourself to be bullied into a fraternity.

If you cannot reach a decision during the regular rushing season, by all means wait a week or a month before finally accepting an invitation to join a fraternity.

Don't be swayed too much by a fine-looking house. Living conditions must be considered, but the men with whom you are going to live are more important. Make certain that you fit into the group.

Don't spend all your time at one house during the first part of "Rush Week." Go around to all those houses from which you receive bids. After a few days you will then want to narrow the field down to two or three fraternities and stay longer at these.

The rush schedule, along with a map of house locations is in the back of this booklet. Know the rushing hours and carry the map with you until you are sure of house locations.

Finally, enjoy yourself during "Rush Week."

303 East Franklin Street
Telephone 968-9086

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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L. Tyson Betty
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Frank Wilson Jr.
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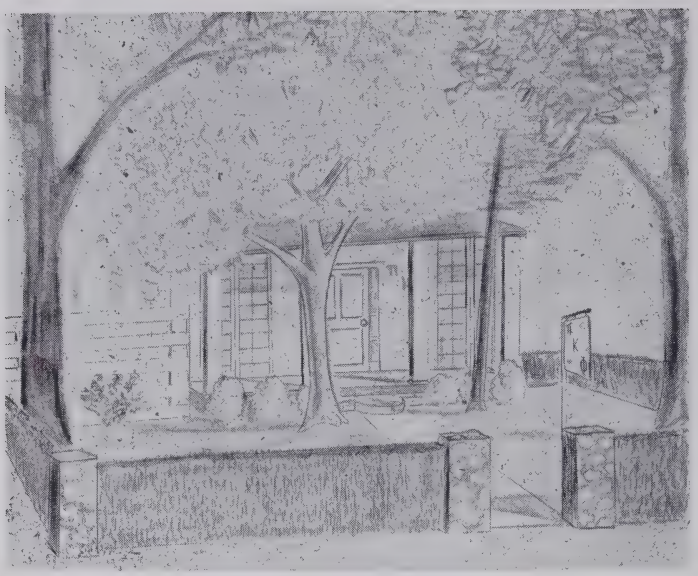

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David Scott Wilson

Formal Rushing Schedule

Strict Silence—Sunday, September 8 at 12:00 noon until Friday, October 11 at *noon.*

RUSHING DATES AND HOURS

Sunday, October 6	3:00- 6:00 p.m.
Monday, October 7	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 8	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
*Wednesday, October 9	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 10	7:00- 9:00 p.m. Shake-up Day
Friday, October 11	Noon and after—Pledge Day

* Fraternities may not tell a rushee that he has passed the house before Wednesday night, October 9.

Rushees pick up invitations at Gerrard Hall on Thursday, October 3 and Friday, October 4 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Bids will be distributed on Friday, October 11 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. When a Rushee accepts a bid, he must pay a $3.00 pledging fee to the I.F.C. through the house whose bid he has accepted.

Rushees must visit all houses from which they receive an invitation either Sunday afternoon or Monday night.

Bobby Gray
Rush Chairman